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### YOUNG AGAIN.

An old man sits in his high-backed chair Before an open door, While the sun of a summer afternoon Yalls hot across the floor, and the browsy choic of an ancient clock Has notched the hour of four.

breeze blows in, and a breeze blows out, From the summer-scented air;
And it flutters now on his wrinkled brow,
And now it lifts his hair,
And the leaden hil of his eye drops down,
As he sleeps in his high-backed chair.

The old man sleeps, and the old man dreams,
His head sinks on his breast;
His head sinks on his breast;
His hands relax their feeble hold,
And fall to his lap in rest.
The old man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams,
And in dreams again is blest.

The years unroll their dreary scroll—
He is a child again—
His mother's tones are in his ear,
And drifts across his brain,—
And he chases gaudy butterflies
Across the grassy plain;

ie placks the wild rose in the woods, And wreaths of eglantine, And holds the yellow buttorcup Beneath his sisters chin, And angles in the meadow brook With a bent and naked pin.

le leiters down the grassy lane, And by the briming pool,
And a sigh escapes his parted lips,
As he hears the bell for school;
And he wishes it never were nine o'clock.
And the morning never were full.

His mother's hand is on his head, Her kiss is on his brow; That summer breeze blows in at the door, With the toss of a leafy bough, And the boy is a white-haired man again; But his eyes are tear-filled now!

#### Which to Choose.

Mrs. Champion, a rich widow of only rty summers, and in the full bloom her beauty, was in the matrimonial narket closely besieged by three suit-rs, all of them good looking, all gennen, and all professing unbounded nd disinterested affection for the fair dy. Crevanieu had been a cavalry ficer, but had retired from the servery aristocratic manners, and e Ned Pepper, Paul Clifford's friend. Indeed, it was rumored that ambrosial curls were not nature's his lady's beauty calmly. ift to him, but the spolia opima of ual, procured of Bogle by the interdiation of a certain amount of filthy re. The captain had inherited a

asant. He contrived to keep out of

The third suitor, Mr. Stanley Moreic in the matter of costume-wore a proved two of my suitors worthless." ubens hat, and black velvet coat, Freed from the veil, her dazzling ad during Kossuth excitement had beauty beamed on the painter in uns he was quite sensitive and timid, ad an awkward habit of blushing, and as silent in company, the Captain ad Careless made light of his rivalip and considered the contest as con-ned to themselves.

acefully on one knee, and pressing e lips that murmured his vows to e fair hand he solicited as his guer-

When he had retired, Claude paid is devoirs, and made his proposals th great earnestness. His profesphatic than the Captain's.

ith the lady of his love he found a

To each of the suitors she gave the ree weeks from the date of his pro-

The widow shut herself up for three eks. At the expiration of that time, nant in thy mouth?"—Ps. 50, 16. inctual to the appointed day, hour d minute, the elegant Captain en-

THE TRANSCRIPT. her veil yet closer, "those charms ex-

affections."

"Hem!" cried the captain. by a dreadful disorder, O Lord, ma'am, ren, do we believe this? the idea never entered my head!'

happy to-in short, ma'am, I wish you from a fashionable opera?" a very good day."

the widow, when he had left. "I rightly guaged your character. You only wished for a handsome wife to enhance your consequence, and parade in society, as you show off your handsome horse in the street. Let us see whether my thoughts have wronged Mr. Careless.

To Careless she told the same story. The young gentleman heard of the loss of her beauty with great nonchalance.

"But that is not all," said Mrs. Champion. My business man has just been with me all the morning. My investments were most unfortunate. I am completely beggared."

"How unfortunate," cried Careless. For I am in the same predicament. I don't see my way through this quarter. Now it is very evident that it would be the heighth of folly for two persons without any income or prospect to marry only to multiply misery. must beg you to consider my proposal of last month as only conditional Doubtless there are rash unprincipled men who would in my case think only of sentiment, but I am too good a moralist and too good a citizen to think of persevering now. Farewell, madame! farewell forever! I leave you with despair in my heart and madness in my brain."

Probably no declaration of despair was ever uttered in a cooler tone-and so thought the widow.

"He loved me for my money, as I He was a tall, dashing figure, thought," she said. "I begin to believe which was laid out a magnificent set freshness to the countenance, cheerful- The Temple of the Sun at Tadmor, in that all the men are alike. If Stanley of coral ornaments. prove equally heartless I shall renounce the perfidious sex.

The young artist heard the loss of

"It is a misfortune," said he, "Beauty is a glorious gift, but perishable ty is a glorious gift, but perishable the true heart and mind alone remain unchanged till death."

"But I am poor, Stanley," said the

"You give me new life, Isabella! wn, very fashionable, polished and cried the painter. "The world cannot say now that any mercenary motives bt, but his financial resources were tainted the pure feeling with which I aid to be very limited. Mr. Claude regarded you. Trust me, you shall areless evidently had a good prospect never want while I have brain and hand to work for you."

"Then take me for such as I am and n, was an art-student, and also culti-ted poetry. Though very modest veil, "both in person and in purpose, ad unaffected he was slightly eccen- and forgive the fabricated tale which

prious thought of completing his dimmed radiance, and her hand quipment by a feather—but his better thrilled to his touch. Need we say enius saved him from this solecism. that they were happy?

# Congregational Singing.

Coleridge somewhere remarks that while yawning, our ears are closed We have sometimes thought of the The Captain proposed after the most proceed taste of fashion, dropping we have listened to the performances of some of the choirs in our fashionable churches. We are glad to know that a change in the interesting part of Madame, call in another artist! I am utterly delusive. It has been no part worship is now going on.

In many of our larger churches, especially in the New England cities, the ly, drawing on his gloves, and moving the guitar, while two gaily-dressed choir is wholly dispensed with, and the ons of disinterestedness were no less seats rented. A single seat is retained for the organist, and the singing is The painter came next. When alone performed by the congregation. All hail the day when in all our country his way to the dressing-room of some ice which failed him in the presence churches the same fashion shall obtain. Saurin has the following sentiment on the manner of praising God: 'What ing her maid, 'take away these orname reply-namely, that she would a contradiction, what a contrast ap- ments, and bring the box of pomegranturn a definite answer to his exactly pears, when lifting up the exterior ate-flowers." habit of piety that covers some of us. al, requiring him in the interval to we examine the inward dispositions of frain from calling or inquiring about the heart. The psalms that are ut- pocket, and taking up a comb. er, and to absent himself from the tered by the voice are contradicted by The commands of a rich beauty the tempers of the heart. The mouths to dispute the supremacy of Felix is free lands, because their climate sub-Imperative. Each wooer promised that were just now opened to bless the Petris, the hair-dresser of the Grand dues and enervates us, and because we knightly obedience and kept his Creator, will presently be opened again Duchess of Baden, who passes his ex- can see before them no career open to The Captain ran down to to blaspheme and to curse him. Rewport; Claude went to Saratoga, praises which seemed so proper to him and Stanley carried his sketch-book up to the White Mountains.

In Captain ran down to biasphene and to curse film. The stence in a state of vibration between work is necessarily a hand to hand as autocratic as Felix, but he is the struggle with hunger; with those who incur this reproof,—Thou wicked man!

We are glad to see the following paragraph in Dr. Wayland's sermons ot in the Versailles mirror, with a congregational singing is appropriate to fastisfaction. He was engaged to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assembled by We was to the devotions of a christian assemble to the devotion and the devotion as a christian assemble to the devotion as a christian asse red Mrs. Champion's drawing room, to the churches: 'You will not be sur-

of musical amateurs! Can it be pleas-"It ing to God to exchange the oblation of would make no difference if I wanted holy affections for a mere sensual obtoretire with you into the country, to lectation? The Savior whom we worlive like Darby and Joan. But to go ship has said, where two or three are out of sleep, with a strong glaring into society-to introduce as my wife gathered together in my name, there light on the eyes, can but eventually at balls and soirces a person disfigured am I in the midst of them. My broth- injure the strongest and most healthy

"I release you from your engagement—you are free," said the widow.

"I have no doubt, ma'am," said the Captain, greatly relieved, "that you will find individuals not exactly in my situation, who will be—will be very harvest to in short relieved. The confidence of childlike faith, is situation, who will be—will be very harvest to in short relieved. The confidence of childlike faith, is and if the tight be good, the time occasion in the relieve occasion in the relieve of the saints?

Is such a service as this a meet oblation to offer to the Saviour, who is present in the assemblies of the saints? When he demands of us the tear of perfect the confidence of childlike faith, is situation, who will be—will be very it seemly to offer him instead, trills and if the tight be good, the time occasion in the confidence of childlike faith, is and if the tight be good, the time occasion in the confidence of childlike faith, is and if the tight be good, the time occasion and it is the tight be good, the time occasion and it is to the tight be good, the time occasion and it is to the time occasion.

## "Cold-hearted, vain egotist!" said The Autocracy of Hair Dressers.

The two great hair-dressers of the day at Paris are Felix and Petris. The former has been the Empress's hairdresser since the time of her elevation when he lost his post through having weakly yielded to the seduction of an enormous bribe, allowing a lady of the court to have a duplicate of the headdress made for the Empress, which duplicate the lady in question vowed, by all the saints in the calendar, not to let any human eye behold in Paris, promising to take it off with her to the south of France that very day, instead of which she wickedly postponed her the light go direct to your eyes. If the pondence Boston Advertiser. journey, and made her appearance at the Tuileries, wearing a fac simile of lix, by thus violating his engagement never to let any one have a copy of any thing he should invent for her majesty until after the latter had worn it, lost his place and the handsome emoluments attached to it, he is still the first "artist" of Paris in his own line. But he is an absolute despot, and suffers no customer to have any voice as to what he shall do with her hair. A few

What dress do you wear to-night,

'A white moire entique,' replied the

'White moire,' said the artist, with a commonplace. All the butchers' wives wear white moire."

'My dress is really very beautiful, returned the duchess, humbly, 'and certainly you won't see many butchers' wives with such lace as that,' she continued, with a wave of her hand toward the opening door, through which her maid was entering, with the dress extended, its lustrous tissue almost hidden under the splendid overskirt of point de venise.

With the lace it may pass muster, deigned to say the artist, with a second shrug; but, as for the coral, it will not be becoming to your style of

But, Monsieur Felix, I am so fond of it! I thought of asking you to dress my hair, with double braids, and these beautiful coral beads twisted in the braid.

But, Madame, your fancies are nothing to me. I can only dress your hair only "idle with impunity," but make according to my own inspirations, not amusement the serious business of life. would become you admirably.

mured the ladyresponsible for the good looks of my of my experience to see an Italian sittowards the door. The moment was peasants danced to the music. In sad critical. In another minute the capillary autocrat would have re-entered more pliant "client."

istence in a state of vibration between intelligent industry. With the poorest, what hast thou to do, to take my cove- never assumes an air of command, but work is an inexplicable passion. contents himself with leading instead | Partly because the ways of these

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ADVICE RESPECTING THE EVESIGHT. Too strong a light in a sleeping room sight; and where it is naturally weak Is such a service as this a meet ob- or there be any hereditary disposition

light be above you, as from a chande-

Health and Disease. evenings ago, being in attendance on ing in a great degree to exercise on Bethsaida commands the pilgrim's

do more than all things else combined; pains and labor needed for the trial. It also tends to give a person graceful ard personal dignity and politeness.

# Venetian Traits and Characters.

There are certain idvlic notions that

mere magnificence.—Edinburg Review. accordingto yours. It is I, and not I can remember that the book from you, who am your hair-dresser. Coral which I received my first impressions s heavy, anglican; fit only for Creoles. of the earth's surface, was illuminated A wreath of pomegranate blossoms with a picture professing to represent Italian life. The spirit of inquiry had 'Nevertheless, Monsieur Felix,' mur- long caused me to doubt the exact fidelity of this representation; but it cost If you have not confidence in me, me a pang to learn that the picture was clients!' returned the artiste haughti- ting upon the ground, and strumming truth, almost the only idle people l have seen in Italy are the foreign tourhis elegant coupe, and have been on ists, the very rich Italians, and such of the very poor as could get no work to do. I am sorry, for the sake of the 'Justine!' said the duchess, address- picturesque, to say that the Venetians of to-day, at least, are an industrious race, and work cheerfully and constantly for a very little money. It is gen-'And a few diamonds,' added the au-erally fair to conclude, when you see tocrat, replacing his gloves in his them idle, that it is their fate and not their fault; and their diligence is the The only hair-dresser who pretends more surprising to us of northern and

of driving. If Petris is about to orna-ment the head of a brunette, he takes occasion to remark that all the great swindling tendency to take oneself in, to the devotions of a christian assembly decided him to a sense of propriety. He are and beheld the widow, but a block veil covered her face. He drew chair to her side and addressed her.

It is the workhouse where the forge of deceits and slanders is, and the tongue cretia, Rachel, Malibran, and so on, dwelling on their majestic brows, being of a roving disposition, embarked by the for enjoyment, that the degree of dwelling on their majestic brows, tripled and beheld the widow, but a block veil covered her face. He drew chair to her side and addressed her.

It is the workhouse where the forge of deceits and slanders is, and the tongue on board a vessel bound to Batavia to the devotions of a christian assembly deceits and slanders is, and the tongue on board a vessel bound to Batavia to the devotions of a christian assembly deceits and slanders is, and the tongue on board a vessel bound to Batavia to the devotions of a christian assembly deceits and slanders is, and the tongue on board a vessel bound to Batavia to the devotions of the forge of deceits and slanders is, and the tongue on board a vessel bound to Batavia to the seek his fortune. Years sped and nothing the force of the fo dick veil covered her face. He drew chair to her side and addressed her. "Dearest Isabella," said he, in his lost persuasive tones, "allow me to resove the envious screen which shrouds harms that were never meant to be monealed."

They should be emphatically said he, in his lost persuasive tones, "allow me to resove the envious screen which shrouds harms that were never meant to be "Alas, Captain," said the widow, "Alas, Captain," said the widow, "ith a tremulous voice, and drawing the since the area of the superiority of your shade of the superiority of

at a hardware store, you get a fabbro at an end, as the son is wealthy and tions. Then appear unforeseen tests of the reality of our affections. Then we to make it, and he comes with a leath-ern satchel full of tools, to fit and finish it on the door . The wheelbarrow of this Norman to Ear .- The man's family civilization is peculiarly wonderful in may consist of a wife and several the light will of course fall upon the the largest craft are towed to and from

her, so much the better. If in the The Useful and the Beautiful. - The the Empre s's headgear. Though Fe- habit of using the telescope, try, if tomb of Moses is unknown; but the possible, to keep both eyes open; for traveler slacks his thirst at the well of by shutting the opposite one to that Jacob. The gorgeous place of the used by the glass, the sight is strained, wisest and wealthiest of monarchs, with and ultimately weakened .- Dr. Ridge's cedar, the gold and ivory, and even that great temple of Jerusalem, hallowed by the visible glory of the Deity himself, Horse-Back Exercise. - The stamina are gone; but Solomon's reservoirs are hands. of constitution and vigor of body, so as perfect as ever. Of the ancient archmuch superior in former generations itecture of the Holy City, not one stone as compared with the present was ow- is left upon another; but the pool of

the Duchess of-, he entered her horse-back. Years ago it was the only reverence to the present day. The dressing room, as usual, with the air means of land transportation save on columns of the Persepolis are moulfoot. Horse-back exercise for both dering into dust, but its cisterns and sexes was general and common with aqueducts remain to challenge our ad-Madame? inquired Felix, leisurely the memory of many now living, as it miration. The golden house of Nero drawing off his white kid gloves, as he is now in England. It gives robust- is a mass of ruins, but Aqua Claudia approached the dressing-table, on ness to the body, vigor to the mind, still pours into Rome its limpid stream. ness to the spirits, and health to the the wilderness, has fallen, but its founviscers. In internal disease it is too tains sparkle as freshly in the rays as much neglected. Dyspepsia, bilious when thousands of worshippers throngcomplaints, consumption, have in- ed its lofty colonnades. It may be that dssatisfied shrug; 'the moire is very creased in ratio proportionate to the London will be left to mark its sight disuse of the saddle and pillion. save mounds of crumdling brick work. In those complaints it is invaluable The Thames will continue to flow as it and if we were able to control the does now. And if any work of art matter, the regimen should be compul- should rise over the deep ocean of time, sory. It brings more muscle into we may well believe that it will be neihealthy action than any other thing ther a palace nor a temple, but some except boat rowing, and produces that vast aqueduct or reservoir; and if any divertive influence upon the mind, so name should flash through the mist of much needed, yet so hard to obtain, antiquity it will probably be that of a For the feeble maiden, with the rosy man, who in his day, sought the happihue of heaven upon her cheek, it will ness of his fellow men rather than their glory, and linked his memory to some and if used early, will be worth all the great work of national utility and benevolence. This is the true glory which outlives all others, and will shine motion, and he or she who can ride a with undying lustre from generation horse elegantly has progressed far tow- to generation, imparting to works something of its own immortality and

> A PLEA FOR CHILDREN .- Pity and love little children. Tolerate these pests. Comfort Nellie over her dead bird, and don't call Nellie's 'little white kitten' 'cat.' It is enough to break a juvenile heart to have one's darling snubbed. How would you like to hear your own Frederick Augustus called a dirty young one?' The little ones have their tragedies and comedies, and laugh and weep more sincerely than you do at 'Falstaff'or Lear.' They love, marry, keep house, have children, have wed dings, and funerals, and dig little graves for dead mice, in the garden, and mourn into small white handkerchiefs, and get brother Jim to write an appropriate inscription for its tiny headboard. Is not human nature in little, and in its way, as deserving of a pair of shoes, of which I am in great ple. Here is valuable matter. Why not report the success, how it was need."
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> At the same time he showed him his brought about, so that others may get neadboard. Is not human nature in your own reflections in a concave mirror, you know. Cherish the children; mend their frocks, don't scold them inevitably mortal than playthings himself a pair of new shoes, which he Don't strip their fat shoulders in win- used to show with much pleasure, sayter, nor toast them in flannels in dog days, because somebody told you to. Don't drug them, don't 'yarb' them, don't stuff them with pastry; don't ted by his mark, is still seen in Istia in send them to infant schools at three, the loge of Muller. Another similar the commandments earlier than they osities at St. Petersburg. can remember 'mother goose.'

monuments of historical tradition or

A DUTCH ROMANCE. Several of the Paris Journals tell the following story relating to the interpreter of the Japanese embassy now in Paris: Frantz Bleckman was a native of Holland, but,

least an impertinence. Unless it fan aid of his art to ladies among whose ern fashion. Neither the habits nor add to it the photographic portraits of MISTARES IN FRIENDSHIP.—Very selleast an impertinence. Unless it fan blick or golden hair the sliver lines are blick or golden hair the sliver lines are omit it entirely, and lift up our souls sick. When I was a child, my parents neglected to have me vaccinated, and the ravages of the small pox—"
"The small pox!" cried the Captain, pushing his chair back to the other side of the room.
"One't be afraid, Captain," said the said of his art to ladies among whose the flame of devotion, it were better to blick or golden hair the sliver lines are beginning to show themselves, he redad a whole character at as implements of labor, in Venice, are blick or golden hair the sliver lines are beginning to show themselves, he redad to it the photographic portraits of implements of labor, in Venice, are the Japanese embassy. You straigly successed, and her heart beginning to show themselves, he redad to the New themselves, he redad a whole character at a single ginning to show themselves, he redad a whole character at a single ginning to show themselves, he redad to it the photographic portraits of implements of labor, in Venice, are the Japanese embassy. You straight the face of one of the straight the face of pushing his chair back to the other said of the room.

"Don't be afraid, Captain," said the widow. "It is all over—and I am a which is enacted by men and women discontinuous object to behold—but of hired from the theatre and the opera.

"The inexhaustible tacks are hand made; window sashes was staying, and was so fortunate as guils, in each other's spicies. Those conceive, are used for the irreduced tacks are hand made; window sashes was staying, and was so fortunate as guils, in each other's who are called frank are only relative-to, and the purpose of professional display?

Can that be the worship of God, flattery of the Grand Ducal hair-dress-which is enacted by men and women of the portrait by, and the panes are put in from the top, so that to repair a broken glass the heat once recognized, and called out, early church, who pretended to have early church, who pretended to have everything in common, after all we do whole sash is taken apart; cooking- "Is that you Frantz?" In a moment stoves are unknown to the native cooks, the son-for Frantz it really was-and keep back a part. But it cannot be who work at an open fire, with crane the old man were locked in each other's withheld forever. Intimacies imply and dangling pot-hooks; furniture is armes. The ambassadors, who wit-put together with wooden pegs instead of screws; you do not buy a door-lock and old Bleckman's troubles were now foreseen tests of the reality of our affec-

> construction, with its prodigious wood- daughters, for whom he provides by en wheel, and its ponderous incapable arduous daily labor, and yet his combody. The laborers whom I have seen forts, the very necessities of his exist-at work with it on the Lido in summer ence will be dependent on the capacity were airily habited in a single fluttering of one general servant, who must wait unreasonable expectations have ended cupied in partially dressing will be garment—but little more cumbered in- upon and attend to the orders of her in discord and aversion. On every quite sufficient to prepare the organs deed, with clothing then Adam, when mistress and the "young ladies," as side we meet hundreds who, with unfor meeting a stronger body of light. he trundled his wheelbarrow, so that it well as cook the meals, "iron master's clasped hands and separate pathways, This is especially to be remembered in was quite like being in Eden to look at shirts nicely," and do the drudgery. cannot rid themselves of memories of summer time, where the chamber has them. The canals are dredged with an eastern aspect. Whatever work scoops mounted on poles, and manned you be engaged in, let the light fall on each by three or four Chiozzotte. There frequent, there is a chorus of lamentadresser since the time of her elevation to the throne until a few months ago, shade. Place your back, then, to the whole family. The new cafnot recall one that is sadder than in Venice; nor a steam-tag in all the girl cannot wash and iron, cannot broil this, which we read lately in the light, window, if reading by daylight—when channels of the lagoons, through which properly, cannot make biscuit, or dress or darkness, rather, of some of our poultry, and the entire household must modern tendencies:object. When writing get a side-ligth the ports by rowboats. In the model therefore be put on short and vile alpossible; but if you have a front of the boats themselves there has doubt- lowance, and submit to other inconvenlight as under a window, shade it a less never been changed from the first. jences, until a substitute is found bet- vivid is the faith of the survivor that little, bringing only its rays upon the yet in spite of all this backwardness in ter informed as to her duties. Such a they shall meet again! Surely, some-paper, or let the top of the head form invention, the city is full of beautiful thing as dividing up the work of the he shade. In the same way, with a workmanship in every branch of arti-house and performing for themselves not space enough—are there not stars candle or lamp, throw the light upon ficing, and the Venetians are still the some of the nicer culinary operations, the paper, and do not let the glare of best sailors in the Adriatic. - Corres- so that the regular machinery of the establishment shall not be interrupted, -some foothold given them in the seems never to enter the heads of the creation. All the rest of their eternal female members of the family. The jey they carry with them-such joy as it "young ladies" exhibit their ill-dressed would surely be amazing waste and hair and unbrushed nails at the late prodigality to let fall out of the unibreakfast table, and complain loudly verse. What if they had lived a little of the short-comings of that unfortunate meal, but they would be amazed would not have been wanted. - Chrisif even "papa" were to dare hint that tian Inquirer. they held the remedy in their own

This dependence upon "help" is disness, ignorance and false pride, on the part of their wives and daughters. Nothing to eat, could be as often and as truthfully placed over the comparatively rich man's dining-room door as over the poor man's cellar, all for want, very genuine and useful.- Meredith. not of raw material, but of cooks .-

AN INDUSTRIOUS MONABOR. - Peter the Great once passed a whole month at tho forges of Muller, during which time, after giving due attention to the affairs of State, which he never neglected, he amused himself with seeing and examining everything in the most minute manner, and even employed himself in the buisness of a blacksmith. He sucin some degre, rescuing them from the ceeded so well, that one day before he left the place he forged eighteen pounds ruin which overtakes the ordinary of iron, and put his own particular mark on each bar. The boyars and other noblemen of his suite were employed in blowing the bellows, stirring the fire, and performing the other duties of a blacksmith's assistant. When Peter had finished he went to the proprietor, praised his manufactory, and asked how much he gave his workmen support the pauper speculators. per pound.

"Three kopecks, or an altina," answered Muller Very well," replied the Czar, "I have

the earned eighteen altinas." Muller bought eighteen ducats offered them to Peter, and told him that he mind singles out among inferior land,

Peter refused the sum saying: "Keep thy ducats: I have not wrought better than any other man; give me what you would give another; I want to buy a neighbors are benefited by the exam-

shoes, which had been once mended, and the benefit? It matters not if it is were again full of holes. Peter accept- said in a homely way, if it is only said. for broken toys, for a man is not more ed the eighteen altinas and bought himself a pair of new shoes, which he ing : "These I earned with the sweat of my brow." One of the bars of iron or to fancy balls at ten, or teach them bar is preserved in the cabinet of curi-

> The cure of an evil tongue must begin at the heart. The weights and wheels are there, and the clock strikes according to their motion. A guileful heart makes a guileful tongue and lips. It is the workhouse where the forge of

everything in common, after all we do learn how magnanimously we can forbear and endure. If there are any flaws in our love, they will be inevita-bly discovered. If it is complete and genuine, it will vindicate its worth by we cannot count the instances where incurnful suggestions of literature, we

Two lovers, soon after their happy union, are separated by death. How enough in the wide heavens? And all they want is a little space to love in

THE EXPRESSION OF DRESS .- Women are more like flowers than we think. graceful to American women. There In their dress and adornment they exis no necessity for all doing what is technically called "their own work," their petals and colors. Some women technically called "their own work," their petals and colors. Some women but every mistress of a house should are like the modest daisies and violets; understand how to practically operate in every department, and be able and dressed in a morning wrapper. Othexpect to instruct her daughters, so ers are not themselves unless they can that health and comfort may be quite flame out in gorgeous dyes, like the tuindependent of a servant's ignorance lip or bush rose. Who has not seen or caprices. A man has a right to de- women just like white lilies? We know of men in general, that they submit to siry, like the azaleas. Now and then so much discomfort, the result of laz-iness, ignorance and false pride, on the When women are free to dress as they like, uncontrolled by others, and not limited by their circumstances, they do not fail to express their true characters, and dress becomes a form of expression

> GLORIOUS NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE.-There is a panic among the produce and provision dealers and in consequence, prices are going down. May this panie grow, increase, enlarge, prove contagious, until it seizes upon every speculator in the necessaries of life, in the emergencies of the country —in anything that abbreviates the means of honest living and embarrasses the resources of the land. Only let flour, and beef, and butter, and sugar. and coal, and gold go down to reasona-ble figures, and millions will not care if a host of speculators who have been pushing up the cost of food and fael, go down with them, too low to be able ever to rise again to resume their sel-fish and vampire occupation. Let the people and the republic live, though alms-houses must be built wherein to

REPORT YOUR SUCCESS.-How much that is known by our successful farmers is never communicated! We see fields of the richest grain, excellent cattle, good fences, etc.; farms that the could not give a workman like his Majesty less per pound.

Peter refused the sum saying: "Keep brought about. Who has not such farms in his mind's eye? And yet these farms are unknown; only the - Valley Farmer.

> "Do you enjoy going to church now?" asked a lady caller of Mrs. Par-tington. "Law me, I do," replied Mrs. P. "Nothing does me so much good as to get up real early on Sunday ing, fix up, and go to church, and hear a real smart minister dispense with the gospel."

> Bor A lady in an omnibus at Washington, espied the great unfinished dome of the capitol, and said innocently, "I suppose those are gas works?"
> "Yes, madam, for the nation," was the reply of a fellow passenger.

Boy The brother of Beethoven mig oven, landowner." The immortal e